

Letter to the Editor

I have read, with interest, your article about Stamp Collecting. I am a stamp collector, myself, and hope I may in this way contact other collectors. I came from Holland, early this year, and have of the Netherlands and colonies a good collection of the stamps and Indonesia, also many other stamps for exchange with others. Since coming to this country, I have bought an American album. As I do not have any transportation it is difficult for me to get about but I can be found at the Feirland Gardens, Harbor, and would welcome other collectors or I may be reached by mail.

Thanking you in advance, I remain, Miles de Bruin, P.O. Box 1281, Brookings, Oregon.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"When thinking of Africa, Think Big," is the quotation at the beginning of John Gunther's "Inside Africa," a 1955 book just received at the Chetco Community Public Library. The nearly 1,000 page work makes the world's largest continent more understandable, as it is today. It rat-

inalized the people, both white and colored, and brings them into focus from the viewpoint of democracy, as we know it.

Ardyth Kennely, the Portland author of the truly human "The Peaceable Kingdom," has continued her intimate story of The Latter Day Saints in "Up Home." Probably no author has depicted the problems of any segment of American life as Miss Kennely has in her books of the Mormon people. "Up Home," has been placed on the rental shelf at the library. It will probably not rest there long for quite a spell.

Emil Moore, Bud Rausch, and Sam Gott report having had two lovely camping trips to Eastern Oregon—weather ideal, beautiful scenery, not bothered by either humans or animals, and all in all, a wonderful rest from their business cares.

Sgt. Marvin Cox, U.S.M.C., was about town the latter part of the week. Born and brought up of an old Curry County family he is now assigned to recruiting service out of the Roseburg office.

A new mixture of salt and clay is being tried in the City of Grass Valley, California, according to reports in that town's "THE UNION," as a substitute for black top. The Leslie Salt Company is furnishing free salt and the mixture is being applied to the Nevada City airport strip as well as some of the local streets. The story goes on to say that, if successful, it will probably be used on other thorough fares.

A 50-year old dam on the north fork of the Coquille River has been blasted out by the Moore Mill and Lumber Company, of Bandon, under the direction of the State Fish Commission. This allows migratory trout and salmon to go into the upper reaches of the stream for spawning.

Roy Dimmick was much relieved, according to reports, when the medics at Portland, recently told him they didn't think his troubles are so bad as he suspected. He's still under doctor's treatment for an ear affliction and may have to make another trip "outside."

On November 19th there will be another bang-up dinners served in the V.F.W. Hall, this time by the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. Following the dinner, which takes place between 6 and 8, in the evening, there will be a bazaar, with all sorts of home-made goods—candies, and pastries, as well as hand-made crochet, embroidery, and such. Tickets for the supper will soon be on sale, the price set at \$1.50 a plate.

Our squib, last week, on spruce brought an anonymous bounce that the Badger State boys are ignorant of spruce uses.

The item was done, not by a mid-westerner, but one whose observation of Curry County spruce prompted it. He put in a good many hours overseas in the air, thanks to the Northwestern spruce struts and when they fell into disuse, after Nov. 11, 1918, toasted his shins with 'em, bucked up t fireplace length. It is doubtful if they came from trees anything like what grows in Curry County.

Fall and Winter...

WORK CLOTHES

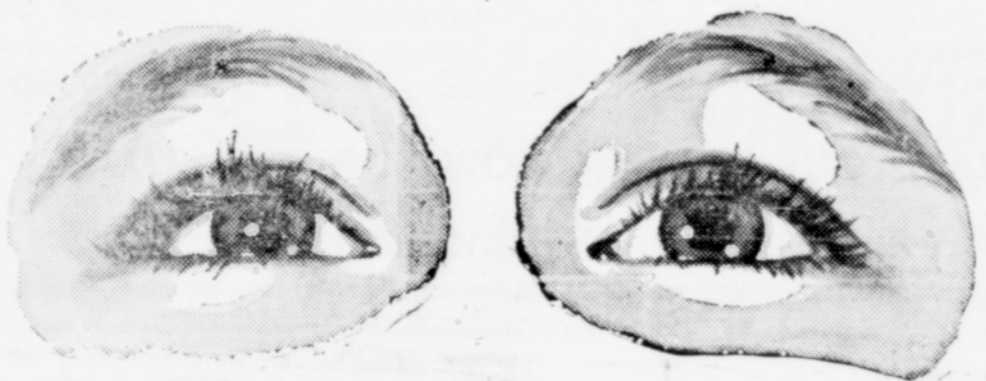
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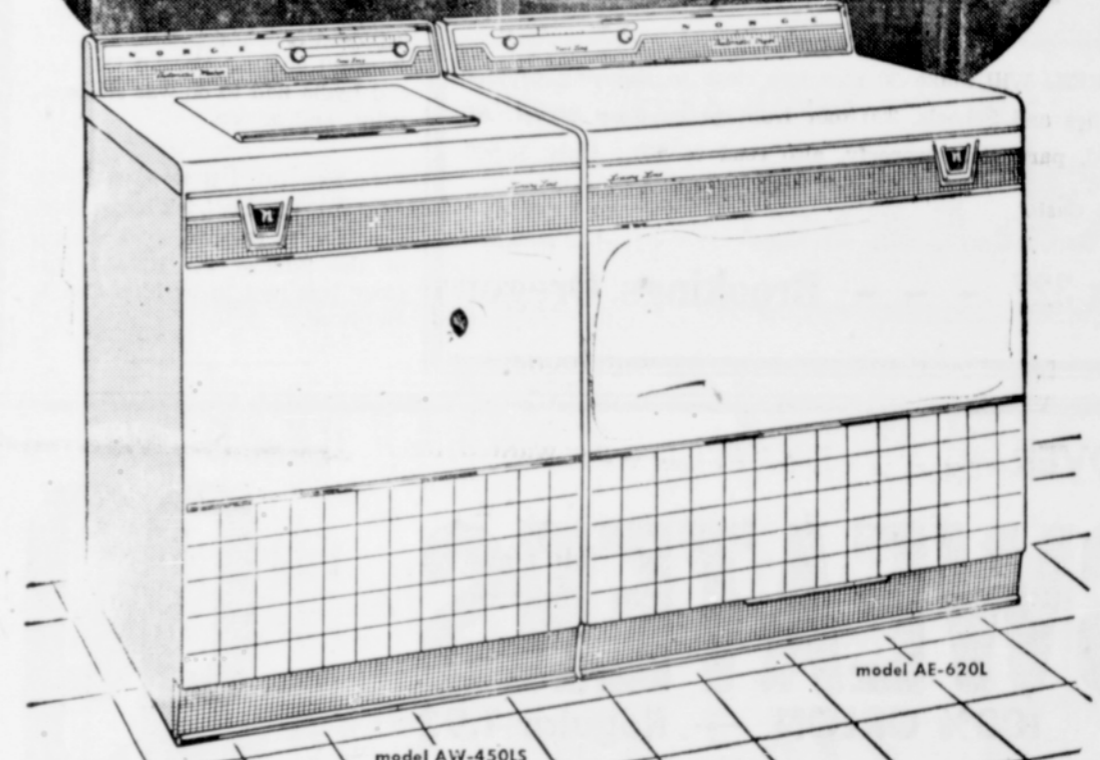
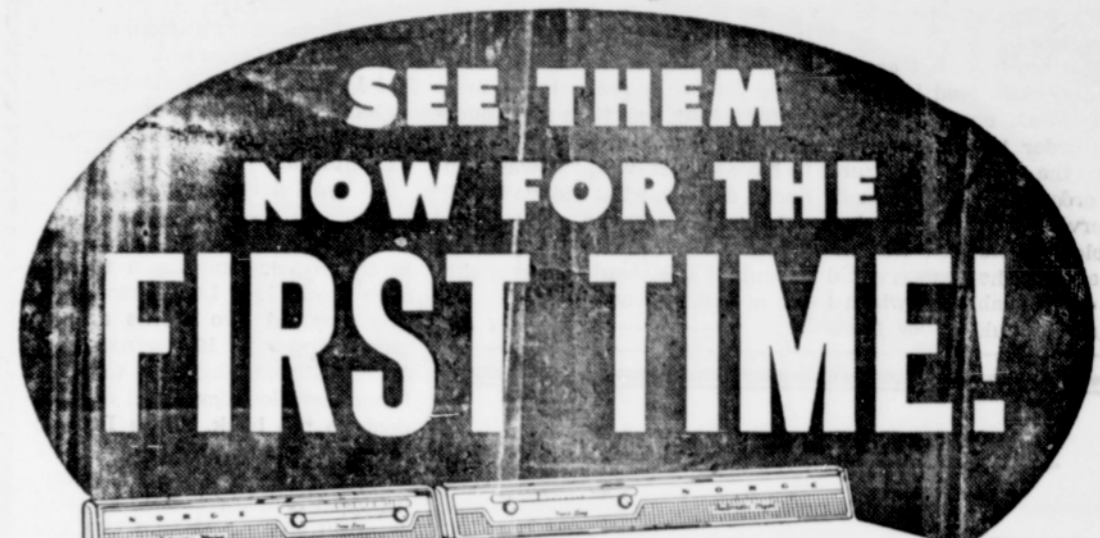
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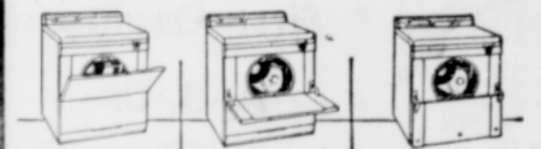
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